

OLD-TIME REMEDY
MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

WHEAT ADVANCES SHARPLY.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Jumps of more than four and one-half cents a bushel in the value of wheat took place yesterday as a result of word that black rust damage in Manitoba amounted to a calamity and that the injury to the crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota was increasing.

DRIVE TO RIVER
SETTLED GAME

Denning's Big Wallop Gave Burlington 4 to 1 Victory over Montpelier

PITCHER'S DUEL
WAS A PRETTY ONE

Gallagher and Palmer Were Both in Fine Pitching Form

A single, a base on balls and Denning's healthy wallop that sailed into the river, put the game on ice in the very first inning for Burlington in yesterday's game at Intercity park with Montpelier, Burlington winning out at the end of a hard fought struggle by the score of 4 to 1. It was a great duel between South-

paw Gallagher of Montpelier and Palmer of Burlington, both men pitching glittering ball. Gallagher was in such good form that after the first inning only one hit was made off him and this one in the ninth frame by Levin, although he seemed a trifle wild at times. He also struck out nine of the Burlington batsmen. Only six hits were made off Palmer in the entire route and only once did two come in the same inning, the best being made by Murray and Gallagher in the eighth, and he did not pass a man.

The fielding of both teams was fast and snappy. Montpelier doing some pretty work in the infield and Bartlett and Bottiggi taking three hard drives in their territory in the outer ground. Young Murray, the Massachusetts school boy, made two pretty catches at shortstop, while Dole, the new second baseman on the Montpelier team, made some nice throws around the infield. Burlington also played some snappy ball in the field. One play note was executed in the eighth inning after Murray had doubled and Gallagher beat out an infield roller, putting Murray on third; Gallagher started to steal second on the first pitched ball to Brennan, Hamilton threw the ball as if to catch Gallagher at second, but Palmer stabbed the ball and threw it to third, catching Murray by several feet. It was a pretty play and nicely executed.

Bottiggi led both teams at bat, getting two safe wallops out of three times up, a single and a double, and was thrown out on an infield grounder the third time at bat. Murray and Dole, the new players on the Capital city team, also did some good stick work, each being credited with a double, both drives sailing into deep left.

Denning's home run into the river was easily the feature of the afternoon, but after this feat he couldn't seem to connect with Gallagher's delivery, as he struck out the next three times up. Fitzpatrick was the most successful of any of the Burlington team to reach first, being hit by a pitched ball once and working his way to first with passports twice out of his four times at the plate.

Burlington started in the first inning. After Maiden had grounded to Dole, Powers hit a hard drive into center, Fitzpatrick drew a base on balls, and then Denning came across with his four-base clout in the river, sending Powers and Fitzpatrick across the pan ahead of him. After this bombardment, Gallagher tightened and the best that Burns could do was to tick the ball in front of the base, being thrown out by Phillips, and Levin struck out.

Again in the third, Burlington scored. After Maiden knocked a fly to Murray, Powers was hit by a pitched ball, was forced to second when Gallagher walked Fitzpatrick and came home on Dole's miscue on Burns' grounder.

Not until the ninth could Montpelier reach the rubber, although they came near it several times. In the ninth Russell got a life on Maiden's wild throw, taking second before the relay of the ball to the diamond, going to third on Bartlett's sacrifice fly, and scoring on Phillips' infield hit. W. Russell, the next man up, was thrown out by the Palmer-Burns route, making the last man out. The score:

BURLINGTON. MONTPELIER. as p o e a b h p o e a b h p o e

Notes of the Game. The Queen city bunch put up a howl several times because they thought that Gallagher balked when he tried to catch a man off first, but Umpire Burke couldn't see it that way.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (13 innings). At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Washington 0. At Detroit—Boston 5, Detroit 2. At Chicago—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston 56 40 .583 Chicago 58 42 .580 Cleveland 53 44 .546 New York 52 44 .540 Detroit 52 45 .531 Washington 49 47 .510 St. Louis 49 49 .500 Philadelphia 19 74 .204

Labor Leaves Lawrence. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3.—Allied Trades council officials announced yesterday that despite the fact that 1,900 skilled workmen and laborers had been called off local construction work because a demand of the hod carriers for more pay had not been granted, only 81 strikers had registered at headquarters.

MAJORITY
FAVOR STRIKE

General Strike on 225 Railroads Is Now Expected

RAISE WAGES OF
STREET CAR MEN

May Have Effect on Threatened Strike in New York City

New York Aug. 3.—When 200,000 of the 400,000 ballots cast by members of four brotherhoods who are voting on the question of calling a general strike on 225 railroads, had been counted at noon yesterday, it was announced that "a preponderant number of the men are in favor of a strike."

NEW WAGE SCALE FOR
NEW YORK CAR MEN

Announcement Made by Shonts May Have Effect on Threatened Strike Situation.

New York, Aug. 3.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, yesterday announced that a new wage scale was completed and approved by the board of directors of the company at a meeting yesterday. The new scale affects all employees of the company. It becomes effective as of Aug. 1.

WORK AGAINST STRIKE.

New York Officials Strive for Peace on Street Railways.

New York, Aug. 3.—New York state and city authorities are preparing to deal with a great strike of street railway employees which, if begun, is expected to cut off virtually the whole street railway service of the city. Officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway men who are in charge of the efforts to organize the employees in order to enforce a demand for recognition of the union and an increase of pay, said yesterday that they were nearly ready to present their demands to the New York Railways company operating most of the surface lines in the borough of Manhattan. Officers of this company are preparing to resist the demands of the men and are establishing dormitories and training for new employees in the operation of cars to take place of strikers.

The labor leaders declined to disclose their plan for extending the strike. It is not known whether they will do so gradually or continue their work of organization and of bringing the employees into their union until they are ready to call a simultaneous strike throughout the whole city. The first step toward organizing the 7,000 employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company was taken Tuesday night and continued yesterday. Mayor Mitchell having failed to induce the disputants to arbitrate, the public service commission intervened yesterday by summoning representatives of both sides to a hearing yesterday afternoon so as to bring out all the facts and submit them to public criticism.

BREAK WITH ENGLAND
URGED IN CONGRESS

Representative Gallivan Calls Exclusion of Kelly "Insulting."

Washington, Aug. 3.—Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts yesterday afternoon moved in the House the breaking of diplomatic relations with Great Britain because of her refusal on July 25 to admit Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York and Joseph Smith of Massachusetts, two American citizens entrusted with funds and relief supplies for Irish sufferers.

Gallivan's resolution declared that in view of the passports carried by the Americans and a personal letter given to them by Secretary of State Lansing Great Britain's conduct "was insulting." "The resolution urged that "in view of this insulting treatment, and of other incidents and insulting action of Great Britain," the House recommended to the president that he break off friendly relations. Should the foreign affairs committee attempt to bury his resolution, Gallivan declared, he will make a personal fight for it on the floor of the House.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

In Tuesday's game between St. Louis and the Braves, Rudolph and Meadows each had nine assists, a busy day for the pitchers.

It was hard luck for Claude Hendrix Tuesday when he pitched a one-hit game and then lost.

Davenport faced the Yankees for the fourth time in the Browns and Yankees series, winning his game 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

The champions have now won four in a row against Detroit, one of the hardest teams in the league. If they can break even with the White Sox, they should return to Boston with a good hold on first place.

The White Sox made it eight straight games with the Philadelphia Athletics. It begins to look as though the Mackmen were out to equal the record of their first trip west, when they returned to the East without winning a game.

Johnny Couch, former Stanford university pitcher and now with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast league, was sold to Detroit Tuesday and will report to the Detroit training camp in the spring.

Ray Caldwell was suspended yesterday at St. Louis for two weeks without pay and also a fine of \$100 was tacked onto him. The suspension was imposed for violation of club rules.

WILSON WILL LEAVE
KENTUCKY TO HUGHES

The President Declines to Speak There the Same Day His Republican Opponent Does.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Hope for a regular political scrap in the blue grass of Kentucky was ended yesterday when President Wilson declined to make an address at Winchester, Ky., on Sept. 5, at the same time that Mr. Hughes is to speak at Lexington, 20 miles away. The president speaks at Hodgenville in memory of Abraham Lincoln on Sept. 4. Democratic leaders of Kentucky wanted the president to stay over and speak the following day in Winchester.

Had the president accepted the latter invitation he would have been speaking in a town of about 2,500 while Hughes was officially opening the Republican state campaign a few miles away in Lexington, a city of 45,000. To get to Winchester the president would have had to pass through Lexington, another feature that would have made it a most interesting day in the Blue Grass state.

The president told those who are urging him to go that he did not want politics to enter into the Lincoln day speech or trip, either directly or indirectly.

MUST MAKE GOOD
ALL DEVASTATION

Complete Restoration by Germany Part of Peace Conditions Says Asquith.

London, Aug. 3.—England regards as an essential part of any peace conditions the restoration by Germany of Belgium and Serbia, both materially and economically, and the repairing of devastated portions of France and Russia, Premier Asquith yesterday declared in a speech in the Commons.

British eyes, the premier said, had been opened to the full meaning of the German system of economic, commercial and financial penetration and it was necessary to prepare to combat this. Asquith asserted that at the Paris economic conference of the allies the opinion was that the blacklist should be continued during the war.

The resolutions of this conference, he said, were not directed against neutrals. "We are aware of some uneasiness in America," the premier continued, "but this is not justified. The allies' measures are the sole defense against economic aggression. Every effort will be made to see that neutrals do not suffer."

Mr. McClure Explains.

London, Aug. 3.—S. S. McClure, the American publisher who was ordered to return to the United States when he arrived at Liverpool last week on the American line steamship Philadelphia is spending the interval in London. The Philadelphia did not sail until today, owing to the necessity of cleaning her. Mr. McClure said his differences with the British authorities arose over his passport being made out for Switzerland as well as for France and England and it was suggested that he might go to Germany after visiting the other countries. When this was pointed out to him he volunteered to return to America on the Philadelphia. He is being allowed to move about without restriction.

New Shirts
for Vacation

If there is one time in the year when you want to wear good shirts, it's when you go on an outing.

You want to have that "different" feel that new things close to you give.

You'll find it a pleasure to look through our shirts—there is such a variety of them, and the patterns are so well chosen that you will not tire of looking 'em over.

Fine ones for \$1.50; others for more, and for less.

Moore & Owens
Barre's Leading Clothiers
Barre, Vermont

CATTLE RECEIPTS GAIN.

Prices Remain Firm at Brighton and Waretown—Kill of Hogs Reduced.

Brighton, Mass., Aug. 3.—Choice beef cattle were scarce and values were sustained at Brighton during the past week notwithstanding heavy receipts. Jewish holidays have begun and this has curtailed the demand a bit.

Eight cents is about the top price paid at Brighton for anything offered in the way of heavy beef cattle, though buyers said better stock, if available, would have brought as much as a week ago. Light cattle sold at 7@7½¢.

Best beef cows are quotable at 7@7½¢, though trade in all beef stock is rather

slack. Good cows bring 5½@6½¢, ordinary cows 4½@5¢ and canners 3¼@4¼¢. Good bulls readily bring 5@6¢, with some fancy up to 6½@7¢ or a fraction better. Bologna bulls sell at 4@4½¢.

Best small lots of fancy calves have sold up to 11¢, with bunch lots at 10@10½¢, fair lots at 9@10¢, and grassers and drinkers at 6@8¢.

Hogs are unchanged for both live and dressed, best lots selling at 10@10½¢ and rough lots at 9½@9¢.

Sheep and lambs have been in better supply than usual, during the past two weeks, but the demand is excellent and values have been fully sustained. Lambs sell readily at 9@10¢ and sheep at 6@8¢. Demand for milch cows continues to improve and fancy milkers readily command top prices. Ordinary milkers bring \$35@50, good milkers \$60@80 and fancy milkers \$100@125 and upward, according to quality.



Put MAYO'S On
The Pay-Roll

It's the greatest little office-assistant you ever hired! When your old pipe gets going good with Mayo's, office routine runs along so smoothly you'll think you've got a whole new office force. It's the same way all over New England, in offices, mills and

factories—Mayo's makes the wheels go 'round faster and with less friction, 'cause it keeps workers happy and full of pep.

Mayo's Cut Plug

It takes time and care to bring out all the wonderful smoking qualities of Burley leaf in manufacturing tobacco. Mayo's is the ripest, mildest Burley tobacco grown, carefully aged in Nature's way, from 3 to 5 years—then made into even-burning, cool-smoking Cut Plug.

That's why you'll find Mayo's the richest, mellowest and pleasantest pipe-smoke you ever enjoyed. Try some today.

Sold everywhere in 5c Packages, 10c Pouches and 50c Lunch Boxes.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Vermonters Resent Outside Interferences With Senatorial Situation!

In an unsigned advertisement, Senator Page devotes a large amount of space to something that Speaker Champ Clark said at a National Press Club banquet.

Mr. Clark is the Democratic speaker of a Democratic House of Representatives, and in 1912 was candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

In another large advertisement, similarly unsigned, Senator Page gives valuable space to an article which appeared in the Boston Weekly Bulletin of Leather and Shoe News some time ago.

This publication is closely identified with the Leather and Shoe trust and its articles are published on a strictly business basis.

In the same manner, a diligent friend of Senator Page in Montpelier publishes a letter received from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, which refers in a courteous but extremely cautious manner to the service of Vermont's junior senator in the national Senate.

Why should the opinions of Champ Clark influence the decision of Vermont voters as to the best man to represent them in the United States Senate?

What has the national Shoe and Leather trust to do with Vermont politics?

Since when has it become necessary for Vermonters to go outside the state and find out what Senator Lodge wants them to do in relation to electing a United States senator?

The history of all political contests in Vermont has been that the interference of outsiders with the particular special affairs of the state has been deeply resented.

How do Vermonters like the idea of having their senators selected by men and forces outside the state, such as

- Champ Clark, Democratic leader?
- The Shoe and Leather Trust?
- Henry Cabot Lodge?

The history of Vermont radiates with examples of independence. Since the days of Ethan Allen, Vermonters have conducted their own public affairs according to their own lights.

Are we to take our opinions from Missouri, from the Shoe and Leather Trust, from Massachusetts, or will we form our own?

What Vermonters want to know is what Senator Page has done to entitle him to re-election. WILL SENATOR PAGE ANSWER or will Champ Clark, or Henry Cabot Lodge, or the Shoe and Leather trust answer for him?

Thousands of people in Vermont desire to know what Senator Page has stood for and what he has created in the way of progressive constructive legislation the eight years he has been a senator.

Will Mr. Page Answer?

The Allen M. Fletcher Senatorial Club
Northfield, Vermont